OLD BILL CONOVER'S CAVE HOME OF A HORSE THIEF NOW IN JAIL AT SOMERVILLE.

High Up on the Side of Sourland Mountain erably Fernished With Things He Has Begged. Borrowed or Stolen - Doglike Affection for Him of a Half-Witted Son.

SOMERVILLE, N. J., July 19 .- Old Bill Conover and his half idiot son, Elisha, are locked up in the jail here charged with horse stealing. The charge against the boy Elisha is purely formal, for although it is believed the lad has been associated with his father in many of his latterday crimes and was, in fact, associated with him in the offence for which Old Bill has just been arrested, yet the boy's wits are so feeble that he can hardly be held responsible, and if the old man goes over the hills to the State Prison again-he has already been there three times-it is probable that Elisha will be sen to the Reform School.

For years back Old Bill Conover has been known in this part of New Jersey and in Eastern Pennsylvania as a horse thief and genera marauder. He has served two sentences for stealing horses and one for atrocious assault. and although he is believed to be quite 60 years of age his gray hairs have brought him neither wisdom nor grace. One horse he is now charged with stealing was taken from Farmer Richard L. Carter, of Frankfort, near hear, about the middle of last March, and the Sheriff of Somerset county has been keeping a sharp lookout for his present prisoner ever since, for the rule in this neighborhood when a horse is stolen is to seek for aged and crafty Oid Bill If by any chance Bill escapes conviction for this last crime the Sheriff of Warren county wants him for the theft of a horse in Little Washington last June A stranger pair than this father and son

were never locked up in the jail here. Although a man of good family and good early surroundings, Bill Conover went through all the gamut of being a village "bad boy," a dissipated youth, a brawling, drinking, gambling oung country tough, until finally in his declining years he brought up leading a life up in the evil Sourland Mountain region that was somewhere between that of prehistoric man and an American red Indian. His home, so far as it can be said he had a home, was in a eave up among the enormous boulders in the savage and most desolate part of the Sourland Mountain, Here for ten years he has lived, when not off on a marauding expedition or to do an odd day's work now and then in harvest time, he has lived with no other companion than this halfidiot boy, who has for him an undying, doglike affection which is something pathetic to observe. Bill's wife, after long enduring his vicious ways, left him years ago. His two daughters have grown up and gone away, one to Trenton and one somewhere State at a from the hateful associations of her home. When ten years ago Old Bill found himself utterly forsaken by all except the halfwitted boy, who then was 4 years old, he buried himself in the remote recesses of the mountain, taking the child with him. He always had prowled about the mountains, and more than once he has found his knowledge of all their bypaths and obscure nooks of service to him when he has been giving a constable a hard run. Se he has been giving a constable a hard run. So he undoubtedly knaw of the cave long before he made it his home. It is well up on the mountain side, with an entrance so low that you have to stoop to get through it. But there are man. human habitations far less cosey and comfortable when you once are inside it. The distance from the rock floor to the rock ceiling will average something like eight feet and the room runs back to a depth of twenty or twenty-five feet, with a breadth of from tweive to fliteen feet. During the long years Bill and his son have occupied it, he has gathered in from time to time a ing the long years Bill and his son have occupied it he has gathered in from time to time a bit of carpet here, an old rag mat there and occasionally a remnant of a cheap rug until the floor is very comfortably covered. Up at the furthest end from the entrance there is a very good bedstead set up with mattresses and an abundance of bed clothing. There are tables and chairs and a place to cook, and even the ultra civil zation of knives and forks and plates to eat with. In case Bill wanted to illuminate at night he had an abundance of lamps and candles to do it with.

case Bill wanted to illuminate at night he had an abundance of lamps and candles to do it with.

He was as adroit at begging and borrowing as he was at stealing and the farmhouses for many miles around have contributed in one way and another to Old Bill's make-the-home-beautiful collections of bric-à-brac and miscell neous household junk.

If Bill had contented himself to live in this retreat nobody would have found any fault with him and he would have saved himself a deal of trouble. But whiskey and horseftesh were Bill's weaknesses. He liked horseftesh were Bill's weaknesses. He liked horseftesh were Bill's weaknesses. He liked horseftesh with all the keenness of a country sport who bets money on county fair races, and he liked it for the purely practical reason that he saw in it a form of property which was readily removed from one lecality to another. And moving things—other people's things—became Bill's chief industry very early in his career. With the horseftesh safely run off and sold somewhere, there was the means of attaining the other chief end of man-whiskey. The money old Bill got from his most daring exploits all went for rum, and it was in the course of one of his debauches that he committed the savage assault upon a friend and pal which sent him to the State prison.

The Sourland Mountain region, moreover, has horse thievery enough in its air to have inspired Old Bill to deeds in that line even if he had no natural leanings that way. For years back it has been the resert of horse thieves—a place where they could run their stolen stock to cover until it was sa e to get it away to a purchaser somewhere. It was known to the horse-stealing fraternity through Pennsylvania, New York, and indeed as far West as Olio. The people who live in the region are many of them much like the natives in the pine barrens of southern New Jersey. Descendents many of them of the wind the pine barrens of southern New Jersey. Descendents many of them of the curing dangerous in the pine barrens of southern he will be hard he was as adroit at begging and borrowing Whether it was with the view of keeping away from the mountain haunts while he knew Detective Totten was after him or whether he was under some new and strange influence, the fact remains that Old Bill actually was at work when Totten found him. He went to the Myer farin, two miles from Flemington, last Sunday and got a job as a farinhand for a few days. His son Elisha, who follows him everywhere with a dog-like fidelity, was with him, and got his board for what odd jobs he could do. Bill was in a field at work when he saw Totten coming, and he started to run, but he was caught, and, after a sharp struggle, handcuffed. The boy was frantic with excitement but did nothing more viol at than to unter shrick after shrick of such an uncarthly character that Totten only got him to stop by talking to him along with his father. When the old man was turned into his cell here the boy broke loose with his wallings again and was only appeased when locked ap in the cell with his father. It is the belief to the sheriff so office here that it will be a good while before Old Bill returns to his mountain haunts again.

Benedict and Cleveland After Sea Trout. BUZZARD'S BAY, Mass...July 19.—Commodore E. C. Benedict has arrived at Gray Gables on board his yacht Oneida and the only question that is being discussed at Grover Cleveland's summer home just now is whether or not the fish are biting well. The sea trout have struck in the bay off Wood's Holl in large numbers and, as the outching of these fish is a favorite pastime of Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Benedict, they will devote the greater part of the next few days in quest of them. The fishermen also propose having a try for p exercit in nearby ponds and wilcast a fly in some of the neighboring trout streams.

Luiu Glaser for "The Cadet Girl." ho will play the chief female part in "The Cadet Gir!" was settled last night by Virginia Earle's final decision to stand by her contract with George Lederer and not act at the Herald Square. Lulu Glaser will take Miss Earle's place. She began rehearsing the day before yesterday and hopes to be able to appear on Monday night, but the opening may have to be postponed to Tuesday. TROUBLES OF SUNDRY COPS.

・ 在地域: 他認知時間に対象を選択をでいる 記述を記録

Man Who Wouldn't Sign His Resignation—Bluecoat Who Was Called a Lobeter. Policeman Jesse Joy of the Old slip station ras dismissed from the police force yesterday Joy had already sent in his resignation by mail. but he would not go to the station to sign it in the regulation way, so he was allowed to stay away, and his dismissal naturally followed under the rule that an officer who is absent without

subject to dismissal. Policeman Richard Birmingham of the West 125th street station was put on trial before Commissioner Hess because he had been slow in getting his summer uniform. He was notified to get it on April 13 and he did not appear in it until July 17. "What have you to say?" asked the Commis-

leave from post for five consecutive days is

"What have you to say?" asked the Commissioner.

"Well, your Honor," said the policeman, "I ordered it all right enough, but my tailor was taken sick."

"Sick three months, was he?" said the Commissioner. "And you waited for him all that time? I suppose if he had died you would never have got any uniform."

Birmingham was fined one day's pay. Policeman James Baldwin of the Mulberry street station was charged by the driver of a Grand street car with having arrested him without cause.

"Why did you arrest this man?" asked Commissioner Hess.

"Why did you arrest this man?" asked Commissioner Hess.
"Because hecalled me names."
"What did he call you?"
"He called me a lobster."
It appeared that the policeman had let the man go without making a complaint against him. The case was dismissed.
Policeman Peter T. Lehr of Church street was on trial on the complaint of his former landlady, who said that he owed her \$9.
"Vy. your Honor!" cried the irate house-keeper. "Noddings vas too goet for him. He vant always der besd sdeak in der house. But ven he gomes to der baying, dei di si different again. He has me der nine dollars owed since last February already."
Lehr promised to pay by Aug. 1, and the case

RESERVOIR DEMOLITION DELAYED. Park Board Extends the Time Limit-River-

Lehr promised to pay by Aug. 1, and the case was postponed on this promise.

side Bridge Contract Awarded. The Park Board at its meeting yesterday extended the time for the removal of the old reservoir at Forty-second street and Fifth avenue from Aug. 1 to Dec. 15. Carrère & Hastings, who are the architects for the New York Public Library, which is to occupy the site, reported that tests had revealed certain changed conditions about it. These conditions will make changes necessary in the plans for the foundation of the library. It will be four months before the changes can be

will be four months before the changes can be made.

The contract for building the single arch viaduct which will carry Riverside Drive across the gully at Ninety-sixth street was awarded to A. C. Gildersleeve of 215 West 125th street. His bid was \$200,000. He must build the yladuct within 200 days after the contract is signed. The br idge will extend from Ninety-fifth to Ninety-seventh street and will be almost the full width of the drive. It will have granite approaches and the arch will be composed of steel trusses. The railings and lampposts will be of bronze and two public shelters will be erected on it.

Bida were received for the completion of the seawall in East River Park. More than half of the wall has been constructed at a cost of about \$50,000. The remaining section will cost about \$30,000.

BLACK SUNLIGHT'S SCRAPE. Willing to Call It Petty Larceny Rather Than

Risk Trial for Felony. William H. Sunlight, a very black negro, pleaded guilty in the General Sessions yesterday of petty larceny. He was indicted for grand larceny for stealing a gold watch from Henry Aaronstein of 59 Cook street, Brooklyn. some time ago, on one of the vessels plying between this city and Maine. He said that he didn't steal the watch. He explained matters to Judge Foster.

"I was layin' in ma bunk readin'-Ah's fond of readin'-when a man come along and give me a pahsel. Ah didn't pay no attention to it because Ah was busy readin'. When Ah come to get off here the next mawnin', this man, Aaronstein, said, "That man's done stole ma gold watch." Then Ah remembered the package and Ah gave it to him."

"The man's not guilty of petty largeny."

and Ah gave it to him."

"The man's not guilty of petty larceny," said his attorney, turning to Judge Foster.

"That was what I was going to say," replied Judge Foster. "Why did you make that plea?" he asked of the black man.

"Well, Ah was arre-ted and Ah had the package and Ah thought Ah could get out of it easier by pleadin' guilty to receive her beautiful and the package." by pleadin' guilty to petty larceny than by going to work to prove that Ah never did it."

He was remanded to the Tombs to stay while his story is investigated.

MISS GOULD AT FORT SHERIDAN. Shakes Hands With Soldiers About to Go to

China-Had Met Them Before. CHICAGO, July 19 .- Miss Helen Gould of New York and Gen. Joseph Wheeler, commander of the Department of the Lakes, went to Fort Sheridan at 9 o'clock this morning. Four companies at the post are ready to go to China-Orders to go to San Francisco are expected any hour and Miss Gould's visit was to bid the soldiers godspeed. Some of them she met at

diers godspeed. Some of them she met at Montauk Point. She shook hands with the men as they saiuted their General this morning. The troops presented a fine appearance as they passed on review and the General complimented them.

After the review Gen. Wheeler and Miss Gould had an informal reception tendered by Col. Combe, commander of the garrison. The officers of the fort had assembled at the Colonel's house, where the General, in the uniform of his rank, accompanied by his aidee in fatigue dress, rode up on horseback. Three Government ambulances, each drawn by four mules, followed. These conveyances were filled with women of the party.

Miss Gould congratulated the commander on the excellent condition of the post. Miss Gould left at 2 o'clock this afternoon over the Lake Shore road for New York.

GOV. ALLEN GOES TO BOSTON. He and His Wife Start From the Navy Yard on the Mayflower.

Gov. Charles H. Allen of Porto Rico and his wife drove over from Manhattan to the Navy Yard in Brooklyn, yesterday, and their arrival shortly before noon at the Sands street entrance was a surprise to the officers of the yard, as their coming had not cers of the yard, as their coming had not been announced. Gov. Allen had made arrangements to sail for Boston yesterday on the Mayflower, his private yacht, but it was expected that he would board her at some pier in Manhattan. On his arrival at the yard he was joined by Capt. Frank Wildes, the Captain of the yard, and the party was accompanied to the was Commandant. Gov. Allen received the usual salute on his return to the vessel and when the Mayflower got under way she fired a salute of thirteen guns in honor of the Rear Admiral and these were responded to from the Cob Dock. The Mayflower will reach Boston early this morning. After a short visit to his home at Lowell, Gov. Allen will return to Porto Rico.

CENTENARIAN WILL JOIN THE G. A. R. John P. Carroll, Who Became a Soldier at the Age of 61.

John P. Carroll, who is enrolled in the ranks of the centenarians, having been born in County Meath, Ireland, on June 20, 1800, has applied for membership in the G. K. Warren Post, No. 286, membership in the G. K. Warren Post, No. 286, G. A. R. of Brooklyn. He enlisted as a private in Company C. Seventy-first New York Volunteers, on May 15, 1861, and served three years in the Civit War, retiring with the rank of sergeant. He was almost 61 years old when he joined the Army, but was in such fine physical condition that he was readily accepted. He is still hale and hearty. His mustering in as a member of Warren Post will be an interesting ceremon?

GIRL HIDDEN IN HIS CLOSET.

Brooklyn Youth Accused of Abducting Four teen-Year-Old Josephine Moske. Alfred Grey, 20 years old, a painter, was arrested on Wednesday night on a charge of abducting Josephine Moske, the fourteen-year abducting Josephine Moske, the fourteen-year old daughter of John Moske of 6.7 Third avenue, Brooklyn. She was found concealed in a closet at his boarding house, 502 Fifth avenue. He was held for examination in default of \$500 ball by Magistrate Bristow. The girl was placed in the charge of the Children's Society. She had been absent from her home for a month. Her father finally got on the track of her and asked the police of the Fifth avenue station to help him find her.

Raisin Growers' Pool Formed. SAN FRANCISCO, July 19.-The California Raisin Growers' Association, which had been vainly trying for weeks to secure control of 90 per cent. of the acreage, has at last made a pool for three years which assures the grape growers a fair profit on their crops.

THIEF GOT ALL HIS CASH.

PLEECING OF A SHEEP SHEARER COME FAR TO SEE THE BRIDGE. He's Sorry He Can't See Corbett's Place.

Tammany Hall and a Few Other Things, Walter Dingman, whose home is in Salt Lake City, came to Magistrate Cornell in the Yorkville police court, yesterday, with a tale of woe. Dingman is a strapping fellow about 20 years old. He had never been East before. He intimated yesterday that this one trip would come very near lasting him for life, and he told why.

Out in Utah Dingman is a sheep shearer, and in his breast there dwelt for years a desire to see the Brooklyn Bridge. The sheep-shearing business had been brisk in the last few months and he was able to fulfil his wish and come to New York. He arrived last Saturday and went to the Central Lodging House in East Forty-second street to stay. A young man who once came to Utah from this city, selling scissors, sent him to the lodging house. "You'll find it just as good as the Waldorf."

he explained, "an' the folks there are a durned sight easier to get acquainted with." Dingman saw the Bridge first of all. stood in South street and looked at it, he walked over it, he walked under it, he rode over it and he boarded a ferryboat and sailed under it. He spent all Sunday looking at the Bridge. When e was quite sure that it came up to the pictures he returned to the lodging house, very tired, but well satisfied. Before he went to steep he put \$190 in bills, his entire worldly wealth, under the pillow.

tired, but well satisfied. Before he went to steep he put \$190 in bills, his entire worldly wealth, under the pillow.

Dingman was v ry hungry when he awoke on Monday morning. In fact seeing the Bridge had so stirred his hunger that he almost jumped into his clothes and hurried downstairs into the lodging house testaurant. But between oat meal and mackerel his mind began in Jerky fashion to assert its superiority over his stomach. Then it occurred to him that he had left his money under the pillow and he went up the three flights of stairs in four jumps to his room. He reached his bed to find that the \$190 had vanished and he was angry through and through.

Now out in Utah they had a summary way of finding lost property and the sheep shearer put it in force in New York. He organized a posse of the lodging house employees to find the missing greenbacks. Scrurred by wildly exaggerated dreams of pecuniary reward, Mi ky the cel arman, the sculiery boy, and Irish Mag and Yellow Girl, the two chambermaids, all enlisted. Later Hoo too Henry, the cross-eyed bellboy, was drafted to aid in the hunt. Through the hotel Dingman and his hirelings searched but in vain for his lost wealth. They hunted through all the hallways and rooms, on the roof, in the coal bin and finally reached the sidewalk. There the Yellow Girl had an Inspiration. She stood up straight and wined some damp and surplus energy from her brow.

"I tell youse how 'tis,' she volunteered, "I seen Bory go in der gent's departments an' I be the got de stuff."

The scullery boy, still in faint hope of reward, went down into the cellar back of the refrigerators and from there produced Labora Fasa, upon whom the crime had been fastened. Labora saw the gathering and he grinned all the way across his sad Italian face. He then he an employees' picnio was being planned, has is a popular person at the (entral. That is perhaps because he is versatile. He is baggage handler, and bootblack, mires drinks and gambles for them, washes dishes and helps keep books. He was led

ke p books. He was led to Dingman's room where a court-martial was organized with Irish Mag as Judge Advocate and the scullery boy as an inside guard, and after a long discussion he was found to be under deep suspleion. Leaving him protesting his innoceance, D ngman went out and found a policeman, who arrested the Italian.

That was Dingman's story. Magistrate Cornell decided after hearing it to hold the lodging house major domo for the Gener il Sessions on a charge of theft and placed his bail at \$1,000.

"I seen the Bridge, anyhow," said Dingman, "an' I los' my money. That's why I can't see the Eden Musée, or Carbett's place or Tammany Hall. I reckon I'd better start at once to work my way back to Utah."

AS TO THE PACER ROBERT J. Mr. Rowne Save He Bought the Horse From

Tewksbury Nearly Two Years Ago. B. Gerson Oppenheim, attorney for W. Browning Johnson, who on Friday of last week levied an attachment for \$12,472 upon Lewis G. Tewksbury, did nothing yesterday regarding obtaining possesion of the celebrated pacer Robert J., which he learned on Wednesday was Bowne Mr. Bowne told Mr. Oppenhelm's representative, Mr. Austin, that the horse belonged to him. Mr. Bowne called at THE SUN office last evening and said:

"Mr. Tewksbury does not own a hair on the horse and has not owned it since August, 1898. when I bought the pacer at the same time that E. H. Harriman bought John R. Gentry from him. Whatever driving of Robert J. Mr. Tewksbury has done on the road since has been simply a matter of friendship between us There is no truth in the story that Robert J

simply a matter of friendship between us. There is no truth in the story that Robert J. was spirited away from Bailey's stable. The facts are that I se't a boy with an order for the horse during the last week in June, and, to avoid walking him to Westfield through crowded atreets and n the heat, I told the boy to leave early in the morning, which he did. He left the stable at about 4 o'clock in the morning and walked the horse to R. A. Fairbairn's place at Westfield, which is about twenty miles out. Mr. Fairbairn and I are interested in a number of horses and there is a half-mile track on the farm. This was opened with a matinee last Saturday, in which our horses took part, and between races Robert J. was sent an exhibition half-mile in 119. Mr. Austin says he discovered Robert J. on Tuesday, but as the horse was exhibited before some seven hundred persons on the previous Saturday, it does not seem to have been such a great discovery.

"Furthermore," added Mr. Bowne, "I have not trained for Mr. Tewksbury since 1897, when I drove both Rob rt J. and John R. Gentry in exhibitions in different parts of the country. Before that, in 1895, I drove his mare Zembia, which he had bought from Major S. T. Dickinson's estate. Mr. Austin, with Sheriff Houston of Union county, N. J., and two others, came to the farm on Tuesday and began to hunt around without notifying me. I was told of their presence and asked them what they wanted. They demanded possession of Robert J. in a very brusque manner. I told them the horse belonged to me, and, later, that the Sheriff would have ence and asked them what they wanted. They demanded possession of Robert J. in a very brusque manner. I told them the horse belonged to me, and, later, that the Sheriff would have ence and asked here was the sum o' 20,000 if they attached him. They left late that night without doing anything. This morning Mr. Austin called on me and expressed his regret that he had gone about the matter in such a hasty manner. I then to d him that if he had acted more polit

CALLS HER HUSBAND A CONVICT. Charlotte L. Jones Asks the Courts to Annul

Her Marriage to Henry B. Garrett.

Charlotte L. Jones has obtained an order rom Justice McAdam of the Supreme Court to serve a summons by publication on Henry B. Garrett in an action to annul her marriage to him on the ground that, he had fraudulently concealed that he was guilty of criminal con duct. They were married on Oct. 7, 1895, in Jersey City, where she says his family lives.

Her father is the head of the firm of William P. Jones & Son of 435 Ninth avenue, this city. Sh avers that her father, who is a shrewd man, was deceived like herself by Garrett. Previous to the marriage Garrett had been her attorney and practised law at 280 Broadway and subsequently at 234 Broadway. She says that he has the manners and breeding of a gentleman, had the benefit of a university education and "was proficient and plausible in

tieman, had the benefit of a university education and "was proficient and plausible in speech, engaging in manners and moved in the best society of Jersey City."

She declares that her by the randfather ascertained on Nov. 5, 1886, that Garrett had been tampering with her brother's bankbook and had drawn most of the deposit are datered the passbook. Garrett, she says, fled at the time and she has not seen or heard from him since, except that he wrote to her on Christmas, 1893, and she replied that she would have nothing to do with him. She avers that she thereafter found in his effects a pardon from the Governor of New Jersey for some crime he had committed and for which he had served part of a term in Trenton prison. She-ays she also ascertained that he had forged two checks on the United Service Club of this city or the members thereof. Since he fled, she says, he has been sentenced to a three-year term for forgery in the Province of Ontario, Canada, and was released with the usual commutation in July, 1899. She says an indictment for forgery is hanging over him in this county, but that the detectives have been unable to get him. Henry is. Garrett was the adoped son of David Garrett, a wealthy Jersey City plasterer, n w dead. His father gave him a good education and the young man afterward became a lawyer. He was a high roller and about fifteen years ago was arrested for giving checks on banks in which he had no account. Mr. Garrett redeemed the checks but disowned the young man, who disappeared immediately after and has not been seen in Jersey City since.

PROSPECTOR STARVED TO DEATH. His Companion Reaches Fort Wrangel After a Trying Trip.

VICTORIA, B. C., July 19.—A letter which reached here to-day from Fort Francis trading post on the Cassiar, dated June 11, tells o the death from starvation of one prospector but He's Going to Work Back to Utah. and the narrow scape of his partner. A man Satisfied, for the Bridge is All He'd Dreamed named Wynck, whose home was in Los Angel named Wynck, whose home was in Los An geles, Cal., and A. L. Dominick were prospec ing on Francis Lake. The long winter of the north prevented their securing a supply of moose meat and at last their provisions wer exhausted. They were obliged to sustain life by eating the repulsive meat of the martens which they trapped for fur. Dominick man aged to live on this, but Wynck starved to death. To avoid a similar fate, Dominiel started on an almost hopeless journey to the outside. Finally on June 10 he reached Fort Francis. He had shot a moose and the meat e secured, although he could carry a very limited supply, sustained life until he reached

the fort. After being relieved at Fort Francis, Dom inick came out with a letter from A. Engle, in charge of the Hudson Bay post there. Engle after telling of the murder of all but one of half-breed family named McTavish last fall. says the survivor of the eight narrowly escaped says the survivor of the eight narrowly escaped death a few days before he wrote. The McTavishes had been suspected of witchcraft and had been killed one by one by Indians until only a girl, Mary, remained. Engle says that the Indians determined to burn her also as a witch. She appealed to Engle for help, and he was able to frighten the braves off by the threat of the law. The Indians attribute the deaths of a number of the tribe from scurvy to the witchery of the McTavish family.

When he reached Fort Wrangel Dominick learned that Engle had been shot after he left.

ROW OVER 10 CENTS: DEATH. Two Italians Charged With Homicide Result

ing From Pushcart Fight. Two Italians, Francesco Sorrentino and hi son. Pietro, both of 144 Baxter street, were arraigned in the Centre street; olice court yesterday morning, charged with having killed Do menico Fatable, a countryman, of 116 Mu berry street, Wednesday night, Magistrate Hogan

committed the prisoners to the Tombe to await

examination this morning. The Sorrentines, father and son, are pushear pedlers. They station their carts at Canal and Mulberry streets. They were at their stand at 5:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon when Fatable, accompanied by three other Italians, approached and bought some fruit. Fatable ten dered a ten-cent piece in payment, which Pietro Sorrentino refused to accept, saying that it was no good. He demanded good money or the return of the fruit. The whole party became involved in the altercation that followed. During the melée some one struck Fatable on the head with a club.

Policemen Coyle, Finley and Post of the Eliza-Policemen Coyle, Finiey and Post of the Eliza-beth street station hastened to the fight and ar-rived just after Fatable had been struck. An ambulance was summoned and the injured man was removed to the Hudson street ho-pital. The two Sorrentinos were arrested and locked up in the Elizai eth street station, charged with fe-onious assault. Fatable died at 12:40 o'clock yesterday morning and the charge against the prisoners was charged to homicide when they

MRS. CARTER MADE ILL.

She Blames a Brooklyn Doctor, but Exonerates W. H. McKenzie, a Horse Trainer. William H. McKenzie, 28 years old, of Toconto, Canada, a trainer of racehorses at Brighton Beach, was arraigned before Magistrate Bristow in the Butler street police court Brooklyn, yesterday, and held in \$1,000 bail to await the result of the condition of Mrs. Edna Carter, 22 years old, who is in the Norwegian Hospital suffering from the effects of a criminal operation. Mrs. Carter is the daughter of William Bassett of New Rochelle. She was married in March last. Soon after She was married in March last. Soon after the marriage her husband left her and after that she was employed as a pianist in a hotel at Coney Island. On Wednesday evening she and McKenzie boarded a troiley car at the island for Brooklyn, but shortly afterward she was taken ill. McKenzie decided to take her to a physician and went to the home of Dr. Ralph Williams at 317 Fifty-first street for advice. Dr. Williams, learning that an operation had been performed, notified the police and McKenzie's arrest followed. Mrs. Carter was removed in an ambulance to the hospital, and in a statement made afterward she said that a Brooklyn doctor had performed the operation. She exonerated McKenzie from all blame for her condition.

CHIEF CLERK WALLACE DISMISSED. After a Long Trial by the Board of Education Committee.

John Wallace has been dismissed from the office of chief clerk of the Board of Education after a trial on a number of charges, the principal one of which was that he had been absent repeatedly in February and March without leave, staying two and three days at a time and that he had failed to make any explanation The Committee on By-laws and Legislation conducted the trial and Mr. Wallace was represented before them by counsel. The committee considered the evidence a long time. It was reported yesterday that Mr. Wallace intended to carry the matter to the courts, but that the members of the committee felt that such action would be futile on his part.

"Mr. Wallace had been a long and faithful employee of the board," said President Miles O'Brien last night, "and personally he was very popular with the members of the board. But we felt that discipline and the efficiency of the department required, as his absences had seriously hampered the work of the board, that we should dismiss him. His own counsel has said that his trial was a perfectly fair one and that the verdict that was reached was the only one we could reach." The Committee on By-laws and Legislation

HAS THE YAQUIS HEMMED IN.

Gen. Torres Going to Report to President Diaz and Then Take a Trip to Paris. EL PASO, Tex., July 19 .-- Luis E. Torres, Governor of Sonora, Mexico, and commander of the 6,000 troops now in the field against the Yaqui Indians in that State, passed through the city to-day with his wife and secretary of the way to Mexico City to confer with President Diaz and afterward to visit Paris to attend the Exposition.
"My forces," said Gen. Torres, "are stationed

"My forces," said Gen. Torres, "are stationed at the various mountain passes so as to hold the Indians in check, and we hope ere long to starve them into subjection. The fact that I have left my post for so long a vacation is evidence that the Mexican troops have the situation well in hand. The Indians, however, are still quite numerous and are troublesome."

Lorenzo Torres is now acting Governor of Sonora and in command of the groups.

A CALM AND PASSIVE MIND.

Miss McCalloch Says Dr. Tomkins Told Her She Couldn't Have That and Money, Too. CAMDEN, N. J., July 19 .- Miss Kate McCuloch, a convert to Christian Science, whose home is in Voorhees, N. J., but who is at present living in Camden, has sued Dr. George Tomkins, the head of the Camden Christian

Tomkins, the head of the Camden Christian Science Circle, to recover \$4,730 which she says he collected for her, but falled to give her. Mis McCuiloch came to Camden to have her hearing restored by Dr. Tomkins. She says that after she had nearly regained her hearing he told her that to retain it would require a calm and passive frame of mind and that the possession of money would prevent this calm-ness. She, at his suggestion, gave him absolute power of attorney and with that he secured possession, she says, of the \$4,030. He refuses to discuss the ca-e. Miss White. a Show Woman at Asbury Park,

Missing.

ASBURY PARK, N. J., July 19.-Miss Helen White, who came here come time ago and orened an amusement place which she called "Miss Jones of London," is missing. The actors and sceneshifters have not been paid a l that is due them. Miss white started for a bank to get a check cashed, as she said, but she never came

Commander Clifford H. West, who was senior aid to Rear Admiral John W. Philip while he was Commandant at the Brooklyn Navy Yard will continue in the same place under Rear Ad-Over one hundred employes in the construc-tion department at the yard have just been laid off owing to lack of work.

New Atlantic Transport Liner.

The new Atlantic Transport Line steamship Minnehaha, Capt. J. Robinson, arrived yesterday from Belfast, where she was built by Har-land & Wolff. The Minnehaha is a sister ship of the Minneapolis, which recently arrived at this port.

A HOUSE REALLY DIVIDED.

HARRINGTON LIVED ON ONE SIDE AND HIS WIFE ON THE OTHER.

Tard Divided by a High Board Fence With an Opening at Each End-Harrington Then Bented His Part and Trouble Grew and SOMERVILLE, N. J., July 19 .- Dennis Harrington and John Matska were before Justice Kitchen to-day charged with forcibly entering the premises of Mrs. Mary Harrington in Sec ondstreet. Harrington, who is over 70 years old, is the husband of the complainant. For half a century the Harringtons were harmonious and happy. A recent trip which Harrington made to Ireland to secure a fortune he had fallen heir to was the undoing of the family unity. After his return the house of the Harringtons was divided.

Mrs. Harrington employed William V. Steele as her counsel and Harrington employed Lawyer Alvah A. Clark. Then came the division of the Harrington house. A number of rooms was allotted to Mrs. Harrington and a like number to Harrington. The dividing line extended out through the back yard in the shape of a high board fence. At the extreme of the fence was an aperture which gave Harrington access to a shed situated on Mrs. Harrington's side of the lot, while at the end of the fence nearest the hou e another opening was made which permitted Mrs. Harrington to use a well on Harrington's side.

This nice arrangement was credited to the comtined ingenuity of the two lawyers and its ultimate failure and Harrington's arrest are attributed by the opposite party to his obstinate efforts to turn the peacful design into a spite fence. It is charged in the first place that Harrington refused to live in his side of the divided house and rented it to a Hungarian family who used the opening in the fare end of the fence as a thoroughfare and made a hard beaten path accross Mrs. Harrington's garden to be street. Mr. Harrington, it is said, then had the opening in the fence closed and Matska, the Hungarian tenant, appealed to Harrington to open it.

It is alleged that Harrington not only forcibly the shape of a high board fence. At the ex-

and matsks, the riungarian tenant, appeared to Harrington to open it.

It is alleged that Harrington not only foreibly opened the fence, but retaliated by closing the end of the fence nearest the house. This compelled Mrs. Harrington to make a circuitous route by the way of the street to get water from the well.

These unpleasant incidents, were the begin-

the well.

These unpleasant incidents were the beginning of a series of perforations and closures of the fence on the part of Mr. and Mrs. Harrington, which have ke t their lawyers hustling in search of legal knowledge to keep the conflicting part es within the limits of the law.

Mrs. Harrington charges that Harrington has recently made the reconstruction of the fence a deep and constant study, and every time an alteration is made she is subject to fresh annoyance. Harrington says his wife's hatred for him is so great that she is constantly looking for an opportunity to annow his tenants. Harrington's latest argressive move was to barricade Mrs. Harrington's back doorway by nating strips of board about two feet apart acrossit. He believed, Mrs. Harrington thinks, that she would be obliced to crawl between the boards to get out, but she smashed down the obstruction with an axe and with a triumphant air walked out to have Harrington and Matska arrested for forcibly entering her enclosure to nail up the boards. well. less unpleasant incidents were the begin-Justice Ritchen released Harrington under \$100 bail. The case will go to the Grand Jury in September.

WOMAN BURGLAR IN HER FLAT.

It Was the Second Visit From Thieves, and Detectives Were Near to Nab This One. Mrs. Philopena Harris of 1807 Third avenue reported at the East 104th street police station on Tuesday that her flat had been entered by a burglar in her absence and that a quantity of clothing and jewelry had been stolen. Detectives Hallohan and Reid were ordered to investigate the robbery and they went around to see Mrs. Harris about it yesterday. They learned that she was out shopping and waited on the sidewalk for her return.

Mrs. Harris reached home at 7 o'clock without the detectives seeing her. She found the door of her apartments open and in the dining room a big woman was putting the silverware into a

"What are you doing here?" asked Mrs Harris.
"If you utter a word I'll kill you," replied "If you utter a word a sample, the stranger.

Mrs. Harris promptly screamed for help. Her cries were heard by the detectives in the street and they ran up to the flat and nabbed the woman burglar. She said she was Annie German and refused her address. She was locked up charged with burglary.

LIKE THE JESTER MURDER CASE.

of the Person He Is Accused of Murdering. New London, Mo., July 19.-The tenth day of the trial of Alexander Jester for the murder of Gilbert Gates in 1871 was devoted to the evidence of persons who remember the passing of the Jester outfit with the Buffalo calf and the Jester outfit with the Buffalo calf and Gates's property through Illinois. The extreme age of the witnesses continues to remain a striking feature of the case.

SEDALIA, Mo., July 19.—Another Jester case develoted in Missouri to-day. Early this morning "Dutch" Poors was arrested eight miles south of Warsaw, Benton county, charged with the murder of John T. Adams of Chandler, O. T., in Benton county, a few days ago. Poors had a wagon and team that had belonged to Adams and also a coat that Adams was wearing the last time he was seen alive. Poors says he bought the wagon and team of Adams, whom he left at Humansville, Polk county, the last week in June. Adams had announced his intention of returning to Oklahoma.

tention of returning to Oklahoma DIED SOON AFTER HIS WIFE. John Minter Knew He Wouldn't Live Long

Without Her. The double funeral of John Minter, a Williamsburg builder, and his wife, who died within a few hours of each other, took place yesterday at their home, 139 Walton street. Minter was 87 years old. He settled in Williams sixty-four years ago and helped materially in the development of the Flushing and Graham avenue neighborhood. A week ago Mrs. Minter told her husband she felt as if she was going to die. He told her if she died he knew he would soon follow her. Mrs. Minter died on Sunday burg with his wife soon after their marriage and her husband died on Monday

Justice Abram Q. Gar retson Sworn In. Abram Q. Garretson of Jersey City was sworn in yesterday noon as Justice of the Supreme Court of New Jersey in place of Justice Lippincoult of New Jersey in pace of Justice Inpon-was administered in Newark by Chief Justice Depue at his home in the pres-ence of Justice J. Frank Fort. Justice Garretson will preside in the Morris, Sussex and Somerset circuit, and Justice Fort will give up Morris and take the Middlesex and Monmouth circuit.

Died From Grief Over His Dead Son.

ELIZABETH, N. J., July 19.-Joseph S. Schmitt, aged 64, a cigar manufacturer, died seamit, aged os, a eight manufacturer, ded this morning from grief over the death of his son, Frederick A. Schmitt who died in the Alex-ian Hospita; yesterday after an operation. The elder Schmitt had been in good health. He at-tended to the arrangements for the burial of his son and then gave way to grief. At 6 o'clock this morning he made a sudden outery and expired. and expired.

Newport Social Events. NEWPORT, R. I., July 19.-Events of a social

nature to-day were luncheons given by Mrs. Ednature to-day were functions given by Mrs. Ed-ward Parsons, Mrs. Ross R. Winans and Mrs. James Hude Beekman, and dinners to-night by Mrs. E. Livingston Luolow, Mrs. E. H. G. Slater, Mrs. Almeric Paget, Mrs. C. L. F. Rob-inson and Mrs. Eli-ha Dyer, Jr. Many of the guests from the dinners attended the weekly hop at the Casino to-night.

Soldier's Trial for Murder. A jury to try Corporal Sass of the Seventh United States Artillery on the charge of mur-

dering Lena Wolf on May 11 last in her room on

the General Sessions and court was adjourned until this morning. A number of officers and men from Sass's company were present, and it is said that they have raised money to assist his defence. FALL RIVER, Mass., July 19. -Willis S. Paine

of New York and Miss Virginia Crozier Brown. eldest daughter of E. S. Brown of Fall River were married in this city yesterday afternoon by the Rev. Dr. William W. Adams of the First Congregational Church. Augustus S. Hutchins of New York was the best man, and Miss Frances Brown was bridesmaid.

Thrown From a Wagon and Killed.

MONTICELLO, N. Y., July 19. George DeGraw of Hurleyville, about 50 years of age, on Tuesday afternoon was driving a wagon for his brother, when the horses became frightened at an approaching train and threw Mr. DeGraw from the wagon against a telegraph pole, kill-ing him instantly. He was a bachelor. RICHARD LAW CRUMP SAFE.

Francisco. A letter from him to his mother

reached here to-day. Mrs. Cremp is out o

town, so it cannot be learned whether young

The Young Man Who Disappeared Myster lously in December Last Writes Home. New London, Conn., July 19.-Richard Law Crump, a young lawyer of this city, who disappeared on Oct. 14 last from Albany, and the was supposed to have met with foul play, has been heard from as safe and sound in San

Crump said anything about his condition, nor whether he explained his mysterious disappearance.

Crump was a student at the School of Libraries in Albany. He was in his second term there. He had been graduated from Williams College and had begun the practice of law when he became interested in library work, and he gave up the law for study in the line in which he was interested. At the school he was one of the most studious of the attendants un to the time of his disappearance. On saturday, Oct. 14 he jeft Albany, saying attendants up to the time of his disappearance. On saturday, Oct. 14, he left Albany, saying nothing to his boarding mistress or to any one in the school as to where he was going. He mailed a letter that morping to his mother, written the day before, in which he made no mention of going away. He was seen in New York at the Vanderbilt Hotel on Oct. 15, and it was reported later that he hid been seen in the Bowery about Thanksriving Day. On Saturday, Dec. 2, he was seen with two men leaving day, Dec. 2, he was seen with two men leaving a north-bourd Sixth avenue elevated train at Forty-second street. He was an Elk, and that order has searched the world over for him.

LITTLE GIRL HIS ACCUSER.

Dan Riordan Held on Her Testimony on the

Charge of Killing Her Mother. In the West Side police court yesterday an eleven-vear-old girl gave testimony on which Daniel Riordan of 534 West Fi tieth street was held for the action of the Grand Jury on the charge of homicide. Riordan has been on the anxious seat since July 2. Twice since that day Mrs. Susan McPhillips, who formerly lived in the same house with Riordan, withdrew a charge of felonious assault against him, and he was released. On July 13 Mrs. McPhillips died in

released. On July 13 Mrs. McPhillips died in Guttenburg. N. J., and Riordan was arre-ted for the third time, charged with causing the injuries which killed her.

Annie McPhillips, the eleven-year-old daughter of the dead woman, was the principal witness against him when he was arraigned yesterday. She was lifted on a chair so that she could see Magistrate Deuel.

"Mr. Riordan threw a bottle at mamma, but it missed her," the child testifid. "He then threw a smoothing iron at her and it struck her on the head."

Riordan sad in his own behalf that he had been compelled to defend his househol from the attack of some one about the house who threw bricks and sticks into his window.

"I think the testimony of the little girl too clear to be ignored," said the Magistrate, as he committed Riordan for trial.

WOMAN HUNTER IN MORE TROUBLE. Binning's Latest Prisoner Was Merely Waiting for Her Husband, the Latter Says. Policeman Binning, a Tenderloin plain-

clothes man who is detailed to arrest disorderly women and has been accused frequently of making serious mistakes, appeared in the Jefferson Market police court yesterday as complainant against a neatly dressed young woman who described herself as Mrs. Edith Burton of 138 East Fifteenth street. Binning's story was that he had arrested her in Union Square at 11:15 o'clock on Wednesday night because she solicited Policeman Barry, another plain-clothes man. Barry wasn't in court. Before the woman had a chance to speak in her own behalf a man demanded to be heard. He said that his name was Burton and that he was the husband of the prisoner, whose arrest he warmly denounced. He explained that he was employed in Spingler's Hotel at Fourteenth street and University Place, working there till 11:30 o'clock every night, and that his wife was in the habit of meeting him when he left work. That had been her errand when she was arrested, he said.

Magistrate Mayo discharged the woman. Burton declared that he would make immediate complaint against Binning at Police Headquarters. story was that he had arrested her in Union

IT INDORSED THE ADMINISTRATION. Southern Convention Couldn't Stand Such an

Address and Voted It Down. ATLANTA, Ga., July 19 .- The Southern Injustrial Convention in session here this morning overwhelmingly rejected a public address framed by a committee appointed for that purpose on the ground that the entire document was an indorsement of the Repub- \$154,982.23. lican policy and would lend aid and encouragement to the Administration forces in the pending campaign. The leading features of the address were:

pending campaign. The leading features of the address were:

First, a tacit indorsement of the ship subsidy policy of the Administration, the address declaring that the commercial and export interests of the South would be enhanced if goods were carried in American bottoms;

Second, a call for the maintenance of the present currency system of the United States;

Third, an indorsement of the present protective tariff of the United States as a safeguard to American workingmen against the inroads of cheap foreign wares.

A few of the delegates favored the provisions of the address regardless of politics, but the sentiment of convention prevailed and a fresh committee was appointed to draft a document more in consonance with the views of the delegates.

SMALLPOX IN CLYDE, N. Y.

Supposed to Have Been Brought From This City-One Death. LYONS, N. Y., July 19 .- On June 19 two chill dren were sent from New York city to their grandmother, Mrs. Ramish, in Clyde. Their father, Mr. Wilson, had died the same day in Riverside Hospital of smallpox. The remains were brought in a sealed casket by the widow to Port Gibson and buried, the widow coming to Clyde. Dr. Hallett, Health Officer of Clyde, hearing this, quarantined the Ramish house hearing this, quarantined the Ramish house, furnigated it and vaccinated the children. Pauline Koeble, a neighbor, was taken sick on July 14, and died two days later of smallpox. Dr. Hailett arranged for the burish that night, two men agreeing to bury her. The news leaked out, and the undertaker and men were held up at midnight by a mob of young men, who threatened to kill the horse and injure the men if the burish was made. The undertaker had to take the body back. Dr. Hallett was notified of the occurrence the next morning. He summoned the Medical Officer of the State Board of Health and the body was buried.

JURY SAYS STACHELBERG'S SANE Discharge of a Rich Young Man From a Sani tarium Recommended.

The jury which for two weeks had been lister ing in Brooklyn to the testimony in regard to the sanity of Newton B. Stachelberg, who about a month ago was sent to Sanford Hall Sanitarium at Flushing by the action of his rel atives, early yesterday afternoon retired to consider its verdict. After deliberating for over consider its vertice. After denote atting to the three hours it decided unanimously that the young man was sare and capable of looking after himself and his affairs and recommended his immediate discharge. Dr. McLean and Messrs. Sarder and Beck with, the members of the Commission, discharged the jury, but did not discharge. Stachelberg, that formality devolving charge Stachelberg, that formality devolving on the Court by which they were appointed After a brief discussion over the verdict among themselves the commissioners sent Stachelber, back to Sanford Hall and adjourned the cas-until 11 o'clock to-day. It is thought that there is a difference of opinion among them as to the s a difference of opinion among them approval or disapproval of the vergict.

Leave to Inspect March Grand Jury Minutes Lawyer Louis Lowenstein, counsel for George D. Smith, indicted by the March Grand Jury or a charge of keeping a house of ill fame in the Twentieth ward, obtained permission from Judge Foster yesterday in the General Sessions to in-spect the minutes of the Grand Jury. Lowen-stein said that the address given in the indict-ment was so indefinite that urless he could find comething more precise he would be unable to make a suitable defence, as Smith neither lives in the Twent-eth ward as recited, nor has kept any house there.

The Sunken Steamboat Emeline Raised.

The steamboat Emeline, which was sunk a Newburgh, N. Y., on July 11, while attempting to make a landing at her pier, was raised yesterday by the Baxter Wrecking Company. She will be towed to Mackey's dry dock for repairs. The Emeline is a sidewheel steamer plying be-tween Haverstriw and Newburgh daily. At the he accident she had 880 excursionist on board.

Thief Caught in a Brooklyn Boarding House Mrs. Kate Obey surprised a burglar yesterday while he was rapsacking the bureau in a room on the second floor of her house at 347 Court street, Brooklyn. He fled, but before he reached the hallway was struck on the side of the head by Michael Citti, a boarder in the house, and readily captured. He said he was James Smith, 38 years old, of 33 New Bowery.

HER WAY TO KILL A SNAKE

SUSIE M'GINN JUST TOOK OFF HER SHOES AND SAILED IN.

Left One Brought the Serpent Down From the Curtain Pole-The Right One Finisher Him-Now She's Afraid His Mate Will Come for Revenge-A Long Island Snake Story.

FISHKILL LANDING, July 19. - Snakes of various kinds have been unpleasantly numerous in this vicinity thus far this summer, and the recent warm weather has made them lively. Quite a number of harmless specimens and a few copperheads have been killed in the roadways. on lawns and in gardens, but the first case of house invasion occurred on Monday night at the home of Mrs. John McGinn in Glenham. The McGinns have a dog that is very much addicted to chasing and killing snakes. Early on Monday evening this animal was heard making a great fuss at the side of the house. Miss Susie McGinn, Mrs. McGinn's eldest doughter, who is employed in the Dutchess hat factory went to the place and saw the dog pawing and barking at the foot of the lattice and occasionally leaping upward. At the time she supposed that the dog was after a bird, but subseposed that the dog was after a bird, but subsequently she had occasion to change her views.

Going up to her room about 10 o'clock she struck a Light and immediately heard a soft hissing noise, which seemed to come from midhissing noise, which seemed to come from midair. Puzzied and somewhat alarmed she looked all around the room without seeing anything unusual till she came to the window. There she observed something waving gently to and fro from a brass curtain pole. At the same time a sharper hissing warned her to keep away. Throwing the light toward the spot, she saw a large milk snake wreathed around the pole with its head stretched out in her dis-

she saw a large milk snake wreathed around the pole with its head stretched out in her di-rection.

Miss McGinn is a young lady of action. Sit-

the pole with its head stretched out in her direction.

Miss McGinn is a young lady of action. Sitting down upon the bed she took off her shoes. In violation of all known traditions as to the feminine aim, she flung the left shoe and caught the reptile fairly in the middle. It immediately relaxed its hold and fell to the floor. She finished the job with the other shoe. Then she picked up the body with her curing irons and tossed it out into the yard, where the dog was still waiting. The animal flung himself upon it, barking at and worrying it.

It then occurred to Miss McGinn that the reptile had got to her room, which is on the third floor, by climbing up the lattice to escape from the dog. It is well known that milk snakes travel in pairs and that if one is killed the mate will follow the trail to the place of the killing and attempt to avenge it. Miss McGinn is afraid that the other snake will invade her room and attack her while she is asleep, so at night she chains the dog at the foot of the lattice. The dead snake was a large one and showed fight, striking at Miss McGinn with its fangs when she approached with her deadly shoe. The milk snake is not venomous, but is quick and powerful and can bite severely.

LYNBROOK, L. I., July 19.—As S. C. Brooks was walking across his lawn yesterday afternoon a big snake rearred up in front of him and began to hiss loudly. He hastened into the house and returned with a double-barrelled shotgun, by the help of which he perforated the restrile in several dozen places. The body measured three inches in diameter and three feet in length and was of a twanv mottled appearance. From its flat head and its evidently warlike disposition Mr. Brooks believes that it was of a venomous species. He will have the skin stuffed and mounted. it was of a venomous species. He will have the skin stuffed and mounted.

DROPPED A STONE ON HIS HEAD. An Italian Accused of Taking This Method of Revenge.

Bioro Maccai, an Italian, 27 years old, is unconscious in the City Hospital in Newark. He lived in a tenement at 134 Eighth avenue, Newark. On Wednesday night, while he was sitting in front of the house talking with a friend a stone dropped upon his hand. It was soon reported that Rocco Caruso dropped the stone with deliberate aim from the balcony. Caruso, who was an avowed enemy of Maccia.

ed. Two of his friends who were with him on the balcony, Frank Soriano and Cisclola Sedele were arrested and held as witnesses. Soriano is said to have told the police that it was a pity that Macci did not die years ago. Maccia has slight observer of recovery

To Prevent Waste of Water in Brooklyn.

Deputy Water Commissioner James Moffatt, of the borough of Brooklyn, has formulated a number of rules restricting the use of water, so as to prevent waste. Street washing is allowed only between the hours of 4 A. M. and 8 A. M. India Famine Relief Fund.

The Committee of One Hundred on India

Famine Relief reports contributions of \$2,982.60

ceived yesterday, making a total to date of

Business Notices. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children techning, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind code, diarrhea. 25c. a bottle.

BOYD,-At Livingston, Staten Island, on July 18. 1900, Francis Ogle Boyd, in the 63d year of his Funeral services will be held at his late residence. Bard av., Livingston, Staten Island, on Friday. July 20, 1900, at 4 P. M. Carriages will be in waiting at Livingston station on arrival of train

connecting with 3 o'clock boat from New York. Interment private. HAMBERLIN.-At Plainfield, N. J., on Tuesday, July 17, 1900, at the home of his father, O. E. Chamberlin, Waiter Nelson Chamberlin, ages

31 years. Funeral services will be held at his late home, 612 Madison av., Plainfield, Friday afternoon, at 4

o'clock. DALY .- On July 18, 1900, Catharine E. Toal, be loved wife of the late Patrick Daly.

Funeral from her late residence, 149th st. and Edgecombe av., on Saturday, July 21, 1900, at 9:30 A. M., thence to St Charles Borromee's Church, 142d st. between 7th and 8th ava., where a requiem mass will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment at St Raymond's. CRLANDSEN .- On Thursday, July 19, 1900, No. poleon Erlandsen, aged 69 years.

Services at his late home, 147 East 92d st., on Satunday, July 21, 1900, at 8 P. M. Interment pri vate. Omit flowers. FRASER.-On Thursday, July 19, 1900, at 4 P. M. suddenly, of apoplexy, at his residence, 39 West

68th st., James Hamilton Fraser. Interment private. KING .- At his summer residence, King Homestead. on the evening of July 18, 1900, J. Howard King of Albany, N. Y.

Funeral services at 2:30 P. M. Saturday from his late residence, Ridgeneld, Conn., upon arrival of 12:02 train from New York. LU GAR .- On Monday, July 16, 1900, Maria H.

widow of John B. Lu Gar and daughter of William and Maria Mulock.
Funeral services will be held at the Church of Zion ad St. Timothy, 57th st. bet. 8th and 9th avs. on Friday morning, July 20, 1900, at 10 o'clock.

Interment at Woodlawn Cemetery.

MATTISON,-At Hastings-on-Hudson, on Wednesday, July 18, 1900, Mary Anna Wass, daughter of John Bucknam Wass and widow of Joseph Funeral services at her late residence on July 20,

1900, at 5 P. M. Interment at Sleepy Hollow at convenience of family. Carriages will meet train leaving New York at 4:05. MOHAN.-On Wednesday, July 18, 1900, at 250 East 90th st., suddenly, the Rev. Michael Mohan.

late of Ballybay, County Monaghan, Ireland, and brother of George Mohan of Dongan Council, K. Funeral from the Chreuh of Our Lady of Good

Counsel, East 90th st. between 2d and 3d avs., 10 A. M., Friday, July 20, 1900. RAND,-At Montelair, N. J., suddenly, on July 18,

1900, Jasper Raymond Rand, in the 63d year of his age. Funeral services on Friday, July 20, 1900, at 5:18 P. M. at the Congregational Church.

STEVENS, - At Port de Paix, Havil, suddenly, of typhoid fever, on Tuesday, July 17, 1900, Charles Interment at Port de Paix. Haytt.

WARREN. At Hartford, Conn., suddenly, or Wednesday, July 18, 1900, Emeline Whitney Dore, daughter of the late George Henry Warren The funeral services will be held in the Church of the Holy Cross at Troy, N. Y., on Friday, July 20, 1900, at half-past two.

HITTLESEY.-In Brooklyn, on July 19, 1900. Frederick R. Whittlesey. Burial services at Southington, Conn., July 21, 1990, at 1:30 P. M.

Office, I Madison av., corner 23d st., N. T.

New Publications.

50C.—Hogarth's Pictures, Bab Ballads, Haff Boba,